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PRICE TWO CENTS.

Senator Joyal Finally Lands Something for His Assistance to Hollis.

Senator John Washington Stanislaw Joyal of Manchester, was uppointed a clerk of the license commission Saturday at a salary of \$1,-500 a year. The term of office is indefinite. Senator Joyal succeeds H. Dustin and will begin his duties n two weeks

Senator Joyal was a candidate for the commission liself but Dr. Augus tus A. E. Brien was appointed in his stead. Later he aspired to a clockship at police headquarters. He was elected senator on the Republican ticket but voted usually with the Democrats during the session. He will be forty years old on Washington's birthday.

Commissioner Brien said Saturday that the matter of removing the saloons at the Manchester civic cente: is still under consideration of the commission. An announcement will be made in two or three weeks ou

#### PRESIDENT'S ATTITUDE High School Boys Will Meet in Joint Debate This Evening.

The Boys' Debating Club of the local high school will hold the first debate this Tuesday evening at 7.30 in Assembly Fall. The subject for discussion is "Is President Wilson's stand in the Mexican situation justi-

Wilfred Hewitt, '14, and Philip liadger, post-graduate will take the affirmative and Simon Katz '14, and Warren Hayford '14 the negative,

#### HEARING IN BANKRUPTCY

A hearing in the petition of bank-runtey of Rowe & Voudy was held before Refereo Thomas Cliffund at the custom house this morning. Harry K. Torrey was appointed trustee and Clarence H. Paul, Andrew O. Caswell and William J. Kershaw

One may to relieve habitual con ripation is to take regular a mild Doan's Regulets are rechen at all drug stores,

# HEAR TALK ON SUFFRAGE Will Discharge Any City Employe Taking Orders From

Mrs. Mary I. Wood and Miss Sally Hovey Address Meeting of Star Lodge of Odd Ladies

On Monday afternoon, Star Lodge of Odd Ladles held their meeting in the women in this part of the country K. G. E. hall and the lime was de- have not yet expressed themselves in voted to rehearsing for the degree york, followed by games. At 6 o'clock most appetising supper was served vhich consisted of baked beans, brown bread, pickles, relishes, hot rolls, cold homes with your husbands in business neats, pies, cakes and coffee. The feature of the supper was the valentine Mrs. Frank II, Moore was hostess.

The supper was enjoyed by members of the order and their husoands and invited guests.

At 7.30 the election of officers of the wing circle took place and resulted in the following officers being chosen: President, Mrs. Fannie Burrell; vice president, Mrs. Hattie Moore; financial ecretary, Mrs. Suste Harlow; treasurer, Mrs. Belle Hanscom; Mrs. Georgie Goldsmith; purchasing committee, Mrs. Sadie Cross, Mrs. An nie Holtt and Mrs. Florence Wood.

At 8.30 a suffrage meeting was held with Miss Sallie Hovey presiding. Several members of the local Equal Suffrage League were present. Mrs. Mary I. Wood spoke in her usual convincing manner and her point of view was much appreciated by the attentive lis-

Miss Hovey, the president of the Equal Suffrage League of this city, men. poke as follows:

you a llitle while about woman suf-As wives and mothers and iome-makers you are, I believe, very practical people. To make its appeal to you I think a cause must be one which will in some way better the conditions surrounding those most dear to you and if the cause is one which needs your active co-operation it is tlien more than ever likely to arouse your interest.

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"Because a fairly large percent of regard to woman suffrage it has been aid that these slient ones are opposed to it. I do not believe this is true. believe many of you in your quiet your children at school, or possibly employed, have thought of the dangerous chances which may come to them when away from your fireside and have wished you might say a word to lessen those dangers to etter surrounding conditions.

"The last few years have seen such tion of women throughout the civilized known here in New England that we are being rapidly outstripped in the path of progress and are already in the rear. Do you roulize that the women of remote, benthenish Sinn have the municipal vote. These little women, who look like dolls to western eyes, are given the right to express at opinion in regard to the conduct of city affairs. We may well know what they want. Their influence has spread to China where we find a very ardent suffrage party. Sham was perhaps influenced by New Zealance and Australia, where the women have every political privilege accorded to Europe have given their women great-

frage. In England where some of the women are making such a commotion to got the parliamentary vote, they already have the municipal vote and are eligible to office. The more conservalive countries in Southern Europe are considering this question very serious

Continued on Tage Four.

Anybody Else.

There is open war between Superin-Yeuton and today the following notice was nosteff: - /

Natice. All employes of the department of public Works are strictly forbidden to take orders directly from anyone, excopt the superintendent or his assistants connected with this department. BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

J. W. Barrett, Supt

On Saturday It is claimed some city unployes werp sent by Mayor Yeaton to clear out the gutters on Middle street near the Middle street Baptist durch and in consequence of their telion that afternoon at the close of work, Superintendent Barrett Baed the employes of the street up in the city yard and in very emphatic and forelish language informed them that hereafter if they took orders from anyone except the superintendent, it would mea

Second Universalist Edifice ls Badly Damaged by Flames.

Buston, Ech. 10 .- The Second Untersalist church at Clarendon and More than half the countries of Chandler streets, in the South Bad, was hadly damaged by fire early today. "It is a great pleusure for me to er voting privileges than we have here Starting in the rear of the large brick meet you here tought and to talk to today. The five Scandinavian countries, the flames quickly swept through the interior.

The church, one of the oldest Universatist places of worship in the city, was in the midst of a longing house district, and many families were tempopurlly driven from their homes. The famous divine,

was the first pastor of the church. The present pastor is Rev. S. H. Roblin. The damage is estimated at about \$100,000 including the destruction of

As the fire permented to the front of he enerch the firemen took precauions to guard against the danger to nearby buildings in case the hundred foot steeple should fall. The Buck Bay noted is directly across Columbus ave-ing, from one corner of the church.

King's Daughters of the Middle Street Baptist Church

meeting in the Guild room on Monday evening. The business meeting was held and plans for the social and supper to be held on February 6th were discussed. This was followed by a social hour which the hidles devoted to sewing.

Refreshments of less and cases were served. The hoslesses were Mrs. Amos Locke, Mrs. James Pettigrew, Mrs. Taylor Waterhouse, and Mrs. Manning Akerman.

MISS BREWSTER WILL HAVE CHARGE

Beginning on Saturday, 14, there will be a series of six story, hours held at tem o'clock in the Cabot kindergarten, Miss Edith Brewster will have charge of this, and the series is under the auspices of the Civic Association. All children are invited to attend and there will be no admission charged. This arrangement ought to delight the little

#### MARRIED.

Peb. 9, by Rev. E. P. Moulton, Josyer, both of this city.

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# NOT INSANE

tendent James W. Barrett of the board Physicians Appointed by Judge of at public works and Mayor Harry B. Probate Court to Examine Her as to Her Sanity Make Report

> Miss Sarah J. Farmer of Ellot, the Miss Farmer in New Hampshira and ounder of Green Acre, is not insune, that she be adjudged insune. according to the inquisition made by Drs. E. B. Eastman, Wallis D. Walker Mary R. Sanford of New York has and Charles W. Hannaford, who were been appointed guardian for Misa appointed by Judge Louis G. Hoyt, of Farmer in place of Edwin R. Chin of the probate court of Reckingham Buston deceased. bunty to make an examination as to her sanity.

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The medical commission was up- sucrdian of Miss Farmer was hold at acquainted with conditions of the pointed when a petition was filed with Exeter this morning and at that time Indge Hoyt asking that George E the report of the physicians was sub-

# OFFICERS ARRIVE WITH BEACH

CHURCH BURNS He Has Confessed Everything Concerning Studebaker Robbery and Says Jewels Were Worth \$22,000

> Edgar Beach, atlas William Thom- ognize in the sum of \$10,000 for the as, the much wanted man, wanted April term of superior court, for the wholesale jewelry robbery at the Studebaker summer home at Little Boars Head, June 17 1912, arrived here today in enstady of Shoriff Spinney and Chief of Police Hursey,

who re-arrested him on Saturday last when he was discharged from the Philadelphia county fall, Philadelphia, after serving a term for similar robbery at the house of Dr. Preman, a leading physician of that city. The police of Pennsylvania and New York say he is one of the most

active crocks of the country. The local officers got a surprise in the braoner. Beach is an equeated man as can be seen by his manners and speech. He claims to have obtained his education at the Cambridge Unversity, England, and has traveled good part of the world. He was once on the Kelth yandeville circuit and has numerous pictures showing

file has admitted everything in connection with the Studebaker rabbery and estimates the jewelry which he took from the safe there was valued at not less than \$22,000. He told The 10 Prs. Lace Herald man that he went there for 10 Prs. Lace the purpose of robbery, but it took him ten days to carry out his plans On the night he cleaned out the safe,

Arriving at; Newburyport, he look t train in the morning for Chelsen and Revere where he made the first sale of the stolen property. He then went to Boston and after three hours took the Federal Express to New York. From there he went to Philadelphia. After disposing of most of the storen goods he had planned to get a steamer for Naples. The war was on at the time and he was afraid of being letected. Before he could make up his mind on some other sea trip, the detectives got him.

He claims to be supporting adopted children in England where he also says, he has money in the bank and property,

His hair shows a sprinkling of grey which he says was the result of 22 months solitary confinement in Philadelphia. He would not admit what the po-

like of New York want him for, but he did say, it was not such a big job as the one at Little Boar's Head.
In concluding his talk with The

Herald man he said: "The Studebaker's were very good to me, and I fell as if I took too much from them. I thought several times of turning eph D. Cornellus and Sadie E. Saw- back and replacing the necklace and a few other articles."

general office work. Address J. this and waived the reading of the writting.

The strict was arraigned in the district court at two o'clock this afternoon general office work. Address J. this and waived the reading of the writting. He was arraigned in the district not guilty. He was ordered to rec-

#### COMING!

"ROSEMAILY" The four net play for benefit of Olrie Club, to be given at Association Half Tuesday evening, February 17th at 8.15. Tickets 35c.

Curibe, N. P. Feb. 9-The United States navar tug Potomac, for which sombliterable anxiety thus been felt was reported on Sichrelay, in an lee flor west of the Bay of Islands. Today it was learned she was caught in the tee in Georges ABRY.

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"A fend is likely to open through the lee any day now, emabling the Potoniac to proceed to Sydney or 10 return have for fuel," he suld.

#### ANDROGGOGIN DELAYED

Will Sail Today, However, Carrying Coal and Previsions for the Naval Tug Potomao

Portland, Me, Ceb, 9 -The revenue utter Androscoggla will sall tomorrew to the ulli of the naval tug 1-0here today and expected to sail ht sunset longal, but owing to the time required to falle on the coal and provisions the later salling was made

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## BURNS AND DRYDEN WIN IN TWO FAST BOUTS

There were two rattling good wrest | The second fall came after 14 min-There were two ratting good weet a firm and the second of had to go some to get away with El-mar Johanson a rangy Norwegian. The second hout was a very fast and fine match. Johanson is a Hote Bill Dryden did not have as much diffuller than the Cyclone, but there is Boulty with Harry Moe, also a Not-very little difference in their weights. wegian, but il was a good bout at Johanson is as graceful a man on the

Dryden pleased the fans mightly when he announced that he was in a for a great many years.

be here to referre the matches missed and knawledge of the game stood han the six o'clock train out of feating in good stead and he pulled out, and Merrill referred the first match. He did not have anything on Joand Dryden officiated at the second

Dryden and Moe look and wrestle good advantage, but he was acquiring a tough proposition in 1975den. Several times in tooleed den. Several times it looked as though Dryden would get him early a number of had places. Once Dryling was clean and fast. Oryden final ly landed his first fall in 33m. 28s. with an arm bar and a full body scis-

The second hout was a very fast ma: as has ever shown here. Meery move is graceful and this in a wrest ling match is going some, but he fair way of getting the Cyclone works easy and at times it appeared Burns—Gerhardt match. He has ofter addifferent, but he was always on the degeorge Toubey \$500 for the fibish-od match and it is possible that he has generated by the late through the match and the possible that he has a late through the match and the possible that he was a late through the match and the legs and uses them to a great admits the match and the legs and uses them to a great admits the match and the legs and uses them to a great admits the match and the legs and uses them to a great admits the match and the legs and uses them to a great admits the match and the legs and uses them to a great admits the match and the legs and uses them to a great admits the match and the legs and uses the match and the legs are will get it. As is known to every fan vantage and several times they saved will get it. As a latewise to the second in match without a fall. If Dryden can men are very tast and they mixed It get the match it will be the biggest very levely and both were willing to sporting event pulled off in this city loves the going at all times, Johanron had faruns in one or two decided-Crack-a-Jack Butler, who was to by bad places but his great strength

hanson in this respect. broke away from wicked looking ham mer locks and with apparent ease. B good deal alike. The local man is the heavier but Moe is a strong rug-the fall came like a flash when Burns

Johanson showed the result of thr In the match but he worked out of first bout by slowing up some, but no was working just as hard. Five minden had a double toe hold but Moe utes before the fall that ended before broke away. Other than this there match was declared, the crowd began was very little attempt at the toe to move when the Norwegian was up hold in either match and the wrest- parently planted but by a mighty effor he rolled out and broke away twice after that, but be finally was pinued in 22 minutes, 45 seconds, with r body scissors and a half nelson.

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Mar.ager and Chief Clerk of started on a trip, you will find it ex pedient to account the delay guild out Arc Relieved from Duty.

Panama, Feb. 9-Complete reorganization of the subsistence and commissary departments in the canal zone, with Captalh Frank O. Whitelock, P., S. Cavalry in charge, was begun today after Col. George W Goethals, chairman of the Panama Canal Commission, had suspended John Burke, manager of the commissary department and W. F. Shipley, chief clerk of the subsistence department. and had relieved from duty Lifeut, Cul. Eugene T, Wilson, chief of the sun-sistence department at his own re-

Both departments will be placed on a permanent organization basis immediately and many clerks will be dismissed. Col. Goethals took action against these officials on receipt or dismissed. Col. Goethals took action the report of Special Agent Nye who had investigated the charges against Burke that he had accepted gratiludes in connection with the nurchase of comfort, and if you are to empty and loss leged accident.

The panint, and admit its barrier of Portsmonth for the defendant, the members left for the scene of the alleged accident.

The panel consists of Emmons T.

of supplies.

Co. Goethals declared that the investigation would be vigorously pushed, in an effort to bring the guilty persons, if any to justice.

In announcing his decision Col Goethats read a list of the deposits more by Burke during his term as nonnage: show his innocense, in the transaction whereby Luria and company of Hamburg deposited \$5,866, J. H. Salas riamourg deposited \$5,506, J. H. Sahas of Colon \$5000 and Deleon and Company of New York \$2000 to his credit in Indianapolis banks.

These firms were very large seliers to the commissary department, and the amounts in question were travel to Burke's accounts.

Col. Goethals then informed Buries

that in view of these facts he must suspend him immediately. He asked Burke if he had a statement to make and Burke replied;

"I can look you or any other man or the eye and tell you I am innecent. You have found one thing in the record of the secret service men that various from my previous state-

I want to say right here I have never taken a cent of money in my life and I will go before any court for vindication,"

Shipley was suspended for incompetence. Lieut, Col Wilson declined in the absence of the records of his office to explain many purchases involving irregularities and was re-lieved from duty,

iCol. Goothals said he regarded him as only careless and negligent. Col. Wilson requested elemency on ac-

### JAPAN IGNORES TIME

Impatience among the Japanese is

## Trio of Noted Athletes To Appear at A. A. U. Championships in March MUST TAKE FULL



1- MATT MEGRATH 2-ROSENBERGER 3-PATTERSON.

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are promised for the mer thrower, and Rosenherger ablietic fans who attend the indoor Patterson, the champion University Athletic Union at Madison Square of Pennsylvania sprinter, will uppear Garden, New York, March 2. Among in the 75 yard race and endeavor to The stellar competitors in the events set a new mark. James E. Sullivan will be Matt McGrath, the great of the A. A. U., will referee the

Action of Walter R. Sanders vs. Boston & Maine Will Occupy Several Days.

In the superior court on Monday an lpteresting case was hegun before Judge William H. Sawyer. It is an action against the Boston & Maure railroad brought by Dr. Walter R. Sanders of Derry for alleged personainjuries received as his team collided with the south-bound passenger train the Derry deput on the afternoon of February 15, 1913. To all of your queties the natives will say "shikataganni"-it can't see

As jury was impaneled and after a Drief opening by Both attorneys, therman T. Burroughs of Manchesofor the plaintiff, and John H. Bartlett

Brown of North Hampton, foremun; George E. Essiman, Kensington; Frank E. James, Hampton: John H. Japanese life in its natural pictoral Salem; Charles B. Snyder, Pafe, Portsmouth; Fred H. Akers Salem; Charles B. Snyder, Bremwood: Joseph II, Edgerly, Epping; Jay W. Stickney, Atkinson; Lewis E. by Burke during his term as manager asks you a lot of personal questions is thousands of dollars and said he would give him every opportunity to the day way of showing kindly interest in your welfare.—Clyde Wilmer ton.

Other alterneys engaged are David ing originality, and one is expected that the case will eccupy at least three days.

SHAMROCK

British Yachtsmen Have Faith in the Latest Challenger

British yachtsmen are taking the cornest in terest in the progress of Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America cup; also they appear Nicholson, who has drawn the Unce for the latest of the Shamrock fam-

Keep your insides pure and fresh lly, with Cascarets, which thoroughly success with smaller crafts and it is oclieved that his latest production will prove of radical design, Alteady it has been binted that Shamrock have a centerboard, the first large English yacht to be so equipped

There has been a lot of guessing or the new Shamrock, but the greatest precautions have been taken to prevent any details getting to the pubyour druggist. Millions of men and He. With Nicholson just now at the women take a Cascaret now and then top of his form and Burton conceded to be the greatest Brkish helmaman Impatience among the Japanese is ness, Coated Tangue; Indigestion of this day, yachtsmen across the war thing you will rarely observe as Sour Stomach or Vonstituted liew-ter consider Lipton has a consideration that should go far leward taking strange and beautiful country. If, on hold Children has lever to take them, back the blue ribbon of the sea. Of

the new yacht her designer and helms man the Manchester Guardian's cor-respondent writes as follows:

USir Thomas depton's fourth ac-America cup will be the first contest beld under the universal rule of meastrement that now rules throughout America. For many years past these races have been governed by an ob-solete measurmental formula which produced freak yachts of no use for any other purpose; but the vessel's eligible to race at ordinary regulas is America after the cup matches have been decided, and their creation win tend to give an impelus to the sport in general.

Sir Thomas Lipton is more hoperate of success than he has ever been before, but if he is building upon this change in the measurement rule along his hopes would appear to rest upor somowhat insecure foundation, His designer, Charles Nicholson, is for the first time producing a yacht under the un'versai rule, and consequently greeping more or less in the dark, whilst the famous American drauguts man, N. G. Harreshoff, has been creating craft under the rate for well nigh 16 years, and a long line of extraordinary successful yachts owe their being to his genius. Then again, although the universal rule encourages a vessel possessing more displace ment than the more recent cup hoats no restrictions are placed upon the scantlings of the yachts and we will labor under the heavy penalty of having to construct a craft of sufficient strength to withstand the siresses of an ocean voyage.

tMr Nicholson is a designer of strik-Taggard and John P. McLane of who has the courage of his convic Manchester for the plaintiff, and Al-tions. He is sure to create a vessel bert R. Batch and John H. Mischell of extreme design, which will prove of Portsmouth, for the defendant cither a flier or a failure, for noloody either a flier or a failure, for negood, There were 20 witnesses present and who has followed his career could imagine him producing a medicerity And, if ever the trophy is to be brought back across the Atlantic at is LOFTIEST SPAR EVER FOR THE instrumental in datage it. Anther encouraging feature is that Mr Nicha'dan is just now at the top 6 his form, and during the past season his yachts carried all before them By the conditions of the deed of gift the challenging party has to name his vessel ten mouths before the contest whilst the defenders are not called upon to numbrate their representative car in our Warm, Convenient, Modern until the morning of the first race. The need for secrecy as to the lines and dimensions of Shamrock (V. therefore obvious and all that can be eylinders are rained by the water said is that Sir Thomas Lipton has challenged with a cutter of 75 feet waterline to race under the universal

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Newlands Asserts Party Owes Trust Legislation to Country.

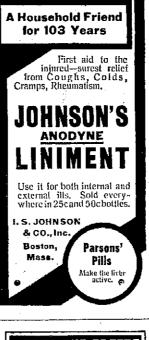
Washington, Feb. 9-Though ex-fressing the hope that the Republican nembers would yield in their expressed determination not to particlrate further in the desberations of the interments commerce committee on the trust legislation, Senator New-lands chaliman of the committee declared today that the Democrats had to assume supervision over trust biobecause the Dimogratic party is responsible to the country for legislation Senators Cummins of Iowa and Clapp of Minnesota left a meeting of the committee last week when anformed that the Democratic member had voited in a meeting of their own against certain amendments proposed by Republican members to the interstate trade commission bill. The nepublican senators later announced they would not attend further meetngs of the committee for the consideration of the erust bills.

I hope that the senators will change their minds and join with the commilitee" said Senator Newlands. "In discussing the matter with them

frankly stated that the Democratic nembers fell that they should conall with one another in shaping this egislation. The Demogratic party is esponsible for the legislation by this congres.

"We respect the co-operation and the suggestion of Republican senators and some of their suggestions we have already adopted. This is a government by majorities, and the majorty must control. The meetings of Democratic members of this commitlee are reported to the full committee in every instance, and there is no ground for criticism on the basis of weet action."

dlearings on the trust bills coninued today before house commitees, Frederick Stranss, member of he Federal Stock and Bond Comdission in the Taft administration, tald the interstate commerce commitice that proposed regulation of railrang securities by the interstate commerce commission would be dangerous interference with the normal course of finance. John D. Ryan president of the Amalgamated Copper Company, told the judiciary committee that legislation would not prohibit American manufacturerers combining for the purpose of competing with foreign producers.





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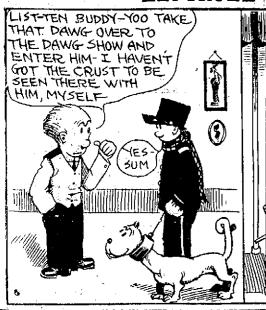
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# ENGLISH PARLIAMENT TO OPEN TODAY WITH BIG FIGHT PROMISED

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London, 1995, 9,-The full fighting ply to the King's speech. These will forces of the various British political express cerret that nothing has been parties, in response to the urgent demands of their leaders, arrived in ter. London today for the opening of Parliament, of which the session beginning tomorrow premises to be one of the anost exciting for many years.

Practically every member of the House of Commons will be present as sent to the anny annual bill and the cepted by the whips for nonattend-

the Biouse of Lords, since the fight ed armed force and with many of its against Home Rule and other Goy-laws in suspense. ernment measures is to be carried ou simultaneously in both chambers.

The Unionist leaders, who held anparamount issue,, and according to what concessions he is prepared to current reports will refuse to allow the offer to Unster and asking for a can-cussion of any other subject, in the did reply from the opposition as to Irish Home Rule question to the peo-

Both in the House of Commons and case the Unionists should still per-

officers on the necessity of extending

to Spariards as well as all foreign

subjects equal protection have met

At the same time Villa, it is under-

with compliance.

done to satisfy the demands of Uls-

Should these amendments fail to move the Government, the House of Lords will send an address to the King in support of an appeal to the country, and will withhold their conserious illness is the only excuse ac- expiring Laws' Continuance bill, thus generally playing havor with the normal processes of Parliament and leav-A large muster also is expected in ling the country without any authoriz-

closed his intention, the more moder- stops nasty discharge or nose ronate Liberals have advised him to ning, relieves sick headache, duliness, other meeting today, decided to make make immediately after the opening Ulster's opposition to Home Rule the of Parliament, a statement explaining hope of thus forcing the Government what it considers satisfactory. This gives such prompt reflet as Pape's to dissolve Parliament and refer the would, it is believed, lower the toniperature of the controversy and secare the sympathy of the country in

HAS HUERTA OBJECTED?

whether Provisional President Huer-

ta had made representations to Ger-

Berlin, Feb. 9.-An interpellation

in the House of Lords, amendments sis; in obstructing the business of the are to be moved to the address in re- Houses of Parliament.

surances have been received at the ever, the right of trial.

White House from Gen. Villa for the In the main the Administration

American consular factory Villa's assurances.

proper treatment of foreigners, Rep- here is disposed to regard as satisf

stood, will not be disposed to ignore many in regard to the raising of the active participation by foreigners in embargo on the expertation of arms

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## the latter at one time German charge it 'affaires in Mexico. The question was phrased in a tone of friendliness to Gen. Huerla. ONE DOSE RELIEVES

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## ARMY AVIATOR KILLED BY FALL

GUARD THE SPANIARDS Post, 1st Acro Corps, J., S A, was instantly killed today by a fall of 500 fee( in a hydro-aeroplane Lieut, Post was flying for an alti-Washington, Feb. 2. Andirectly as- lend to any foreign combatant, how-

tude record. He had the reputation of being the best avlator in the army camp on North Island, across the buy

from San Diego. About 150 feet from the surface of the bay delett. Post was seen to shor Second Livat, Henry B. Post, who

on dice, 1, 1912, was attached to the 25th United States Infantry, was born In New York state, June 45, 4885, and the cause of Gen. Hageta, but will ex- and munitions of war from the Unilife in that state Feb. 11, 1911.

Death 18th in Government Service Washington, Feb. 9.—Second Dieut of 18 in government aviation since money, 1908, 15 being in the army and one in death since 1908, 11 having been killed in the present year.

## NEW DESIGN FOR BILLS

Washington, Feb. 9. Designs for the new fashions in paper, maney to be issued by the government under the currency act have been prepared the currency act mare post permitting by experts of the bureau of engraving pleasant tasting aid to renewed and printing for submission to John strength, botter spirits, glowing and printing for submission to John Skelton Williams. This money may not be needed for months, but Director Ralph of the bureau will have the designs ready within a few days, and as soon as Mr. Willams has sethe approval of Secretary Mc-Adoo the plates will be made and a ew hundred millions will be sent whitring off the big presses of the

There will be three kinds of new currency, one for emergency faur-used emergency currency, one for the federal reserve banks, Issued against U. S. bonds, with the circulation privilege, and the third oneyear gold notes, to be issued to reserve hanks against U. S. bonds, but ment into a fixed building programme, not to have the circulation privilege. The designs contomplate the present size of paper money, although the lie by the Navy League today, plan of the Taft administration for "Il would seem that the mass of

# ted States to Mexico was addressed to the imperial Chancellor in the imperial Parliament today. It was put by two of the National PLACE IN PARTY PLATFORM

A COLD-NO QUININE National platform of the plank favoring the exemption of American coastwise ships from the payment of Pansono Canal tolls.

The President feels that a platform ted States, and that only the element the situation ought to be hinding. He feels that a change of circumstances ago, has arisen in the international aspect. The of the situation which necessarily, the country on the subject.

the whole international situation and Hz expects—congress to repust—the point of view of foreign govern—tolks provision during the present socments was to some extent involved in sion, and may confer with Representhe selfiement of the controversy. He fative Adamson of the House Com-Intimated that platform declarations merce Committee, which would have should be limited to matters of dom- charge of such legislation,

estle policy and should not aembrace policy the insertion in the Democratic Unit treaty relations with other Na-Cons oright be emburrassed if what is Pauncefate convention were to be in-sited upon by the United States, H was made clear, however, that

declaration on such a singleit is re-lated to stremmstances that arise all President told callers that Great Briover the world as well as in the Uni- taln through her representatives, had not approached the American Governwhich the United States con control in ment on the question in any way thrown the passengers can off the since Viscount Bryce left here a year

The President fold callers he did not intend to send a message to Congress the exception of Mr. Palne, were tak-on the sabject of Panama tots; that en to their homes. At first it win would change the altitude of the Asn- on the subject of Panama tolks; that erican Government and the attitude of the fell his attitude had sheen sufficiently made clear in a recent lefter Mr. Wilson told catters today that to William L. Marfaury of Ballimore. his head were bleeding freely. It

signs would have the \$5 note bear the the platforms of onch of the groat postrait of Lincoln, the \$10 that of parties. But there has always been Tieveland, the \$20 that of Jefferson

As provided by law, currency issued the close of a war there is again a to particular reserve hanks will bear lack of energy, with an occasional

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### SAY NAVY NEEDS FIXED PRO-GRAMME.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9. The need of the navy is not so much the creation of sentiment throughout the country in favor of a strong navy as it is the translation of existing scutiaccording to Rear Admiral Richard point opposite Castle Hill the locomo-Walnwright, in a statement made pub

smaller bills may be reflected in furbries notes which wis in favor of a strong navy, the stding, of \$5, \$20, \$50 and \$199. Present de-

and the \$50 that of Grand.

Varied phases of human activity been expended and much energy deare depicted on the backs of the noics voted to improvising a may. After Moulton. to the needs of the country,

"Byor since the establishment the United States many there has he is a popular elerk in the local post been an effort on the part of navai office. officers to have a definite building programme adopted. Many voices have been raised to show that we need a definite building programme outlining the number of baltle ships, cruisers, destroyers, colliers and other aux Harles.

"Early in the history of the Genera Board of the Navy a building policy was proposed. Year by year the Goneral Board, with the support of this president, Admirid Dewey, has estinated for the ships necessary to slow ly reach the strength outlined in its policy, Annually this estimate has been out down by the administration, to be again cut by Cangress, because the people would not realize the neces for such large expenditures.

We have a naval policy. The prode should fram that it is to their tuferest to force its adoption. Congress will gladly appropriate if the prople make known their will in the matter. We must allot the necessary propor tion of wealth to be devoted strength in time to be turned into munitions of war and to be used in training the required

# INJURED IN COLLISION

Salem, Feb. 9 .-- Four passengers of rain 1003, bound from Salem to Marlehead, were injured at 7.6d o'clock this morning when the train was in collision with a freight car.

The injured are William II. Paine 19 Linden street, Madblehead, cuts of the head, Salem Hospital, Condition

William Murray, I English street, Salem, right leg badly bruised. Taken P. A. Balcomb, 11 1-2 Federal Street Salem, right leg bruised and cut, Ta-

ken home. John T. Collins, 15 Chestnut seccet, Danvers, arms badly spinlard. Taken

There were 39 passengers on the train. When the train reached a tive struck an open switch, and it was diverted to a side strack and struck with great force a train of

were thrown from their meats by the shock. Settler the locomotive nor may of the passenger coaches lot; the rails, but the freight cars were hadiy ժոռուբով. This is the first sections accident

which has happened on the Marble hond branch elica Nav. 2, 1848, when a train was derailed at practically the nume place where today's accident happened and six persons were killed and five injured, When the announcement was first

son let II be known today that from relations with foreign Governments made of the needlent, the public was incolvent as the resuments. The first be regarded as an unwise. It is said to be the President's views led to believe that several persons of the alleged missuperprintion of had been killed. As if who, escapes from death were miracifious, as tas construed as a violation of the May- train was running quite fast when the becomplies struck the open switch, and was diverted onto the side truck where several freight cars were stall The led.

diad the freight cars held fast, it is admitted that the impact of the locamotive would have been likely to have radis,

The injured passengers were quickly removed from the train, and, with thought that Mr. Palne had received very serious injury, as the ayounds in was soon learned, after his arrival the hospital, that his injuries were not

a lack of definite action until the E. Sawyer were united in marriage advent of war, when much money has on Monday evening at the Pears

After a short wedding tour they will reside at their new home at 880 show of interest and only spusmone State street, recently purchased and attempts to create a navy adequate furnished by Mr. Cornellus. The

groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cornelins of Washington street and

#### RODOLFO REYES IS SET FREE

No Evidence on Which Ex-Minister of Justice of Mexico Could Be Longer Detained in Jail.

Mexico City, Feb. 3. Redulfo Reye. formerly Minister of Justice, one of the Mexican deputies arrested on Nov H. last year, when Provisional President thursta broke up the Mexican longious by casting a large number of its members into jult, was released today from the proftentiary by order of the investigating court which found there was no evidence on which he could be langer detained.

Rodolfo Reyes is a son of the late Gen. Bernardo Reyes, formerly Secretary of War, who was fitted during un attuck on the National Palace by Gen, Felix Diaz a year ago, and who had been teader at an unsuccessful re Congress street, nearly opposite his volution against the late President Madero a vear earlier.

# SHORT \$788.804

Montelds, Tenn., Feb. 9. Ten ditéelors of the Mercayllic bank, one, of the most important throughd instituions in the city, today med a pollthan to chancery coupt charging that more than \$750,000 by C.Hunter Raine president of the Institution.

In the petition Raine was held soley responsible for the apparent shortige, approximately \$788,804, which it s charged he obtained by a system of nadling its drafts, property and exchango in such a way as to decelve he directors and to conceal tils mantpalations, the fidal amount of which It was alloged, be lest, in specialities

The pelition places the Habilities of the Bank at approximately \$2,196,894. with assets of \$1,108,089. In a publish ed statement Jan. 9, Habilifiles were given as \$2,196,197.

At lant time the total deposits were \$1,861,109, of which, \$344,233 were say ings accounts. The bank is capitalized at \$200,000 and has a surplus of

\$100,000. discourses, tunns and discounts at he time of the statement amounted to \$1,130,496, netual cash on hand was \$424,784, same due from other banse adiounted to \$480,165, each tema lu

transit amounted to \$137,77 Teest imounts, with other items, but used the amount given as habilities. The alleged decrepancy was discovered by a representative of a New York carrespondent of the bank, who was sent to Memphis hist week to aud it the books of the Mercantile banker whose loans requested were found to be out of proportion to the amounts usually asked for at this season of

the year. Itis report told the crefttors yesterday, which brought the situntion to a cibrax, was the first orthundion that the bank was not in a resperous condition, according to the directora. Jt is stated that President Raine sho attended yesterday's meeting, ab

solved all of the efficers and directors of the bank of implication in the aleged shortage and lendered his personal estate; which he valued at \$350. mo, to the bank. So far he has made no formal statement,

The bank was ordered to roundin dosed today by state bank who are making an investigation of the bank's scales. It is not known when the investigation will be completed. .... ķ.

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### Is the Climate Changing?

Every winter there is more or less discussion regarding change of climate, some contending that a radical change has taken place within their memory and others that the winters are just about the same as they have always been, the change being in ourselves rather than in the climate. Those who take this view say the drifts looked bigger to us when we were children, and that so large a part of the population now lives in the dilies and big towns that there is not so general a realiza-tion of the conditions in the rural districts as there would

otherwise be. That there is some force in that argument must be admitted, yet the testimony of many old people with good memories supports the theory that there has been a perceptible change in the character of our winters in the last half century or more. There are many men and women who remember when the winters seemed much harder than they have of late years, and who are not willing to admit that their memory is at fault. They remember when winter began in the latter part of November and lasted till well toward the first of April with but a single break, the old-fashioned January thaw, which was as much to be depended upon as any other part of the winter. In these later years it is not uncommon to have winter weather deferred till about Christmas, and to have for the next three months a mixture of snow, rain, cold and mild weather, mud, fog and ice. Sometimes the winter is nearly ended before the ice crop can be secured.

An old New York man in a contribution to one of the newspapers of that city tells of a time when sleighing parties used to drive on the Hudson river from New York to Albany, and how for weeks practically every winter people walked across the river between New York and New Jersey as if the river had been composed of solid rock. He admits that the increase in shipping has been such that such solid freezing of the river would be impossible now, but does not believe that this ac-

counts entirely for the change that has taken place.

The one thing certain is that we still have all the winter we want, and that if a change toward less rigorous conditions is in progress no one is disposed to place a straw in its way.

## The Maiden in the Dark Woods of Mainc.

Will the meek jutie maiden who is to enter the Maine woods clad only in the garb of Mother Eve serve under a committee of suffragettes or a committee of male members. If the pleasure is to fall to the male sex, the Herald editor declines in favor of Colonel Condon of The Union and Colonel Topping of the Mirror. The Herald will send Col. Amos T. Luther of Then "We Rambled by the Brookside" of the Mirror. The Herain will send Cot. Allos of the same since and "the being same since" Boston, the professor of the college of nature fakers, along since the memory back to "O Ye with a moving picture outfit. The committee should warn the memory back to "O Ye with a moving picture outfit. The poison ive in her tramp through the young Miss to look out for poison ivy in her tramp through the woods.

The salaries of many city employes in Boston which were increased by Mayor Fitzgerald before his retirement have been when I'm Dreaming" In the Gloamcut down by Mayor Curley to the original figures. Regardless of which of these officials was right in his action, is it just the proper thing to have the salaries of city employes subject to the whims of the mayor?

The people of New York have appropriately and adequately or I'm once more with "Juanita," lebrated the 100th anniversary of the birth of Samuel J. "When the Robins Nest Again." te 100th anniversary of the birth of Samuel J. And am induling Tilden, one of the great governors of that great commonwealth, and a statesman whose name in history is as secure as history itself.

No one can deny that the Pankhursts are good advertisers. Other-modes having lost something of their novelty, and consequently their interest, they have evolved a little rupture among themselves, which adds a little caudle power to their limelight. >

Thirteen New York men have been sentenced to pay fines and serve terms in jail for combining to control the poultry trade of the city. Perhaps hereafter they will have greater respect for the "13" superstition.

It is about time to be selecting your valentines, that is, those But "I Cannot Sing the Old Songs" you are going to send. Others will attend to those you are going to receive, some in the greatest kindness of their hearts and others with malice prepense.

The suffragists are to make a great demonstration in Washington May 9, and yet it is not probable that President Wilson's position on the equal suffrage question will be changed thereby.

The statement that there will probably be no shortage of ice England surpasses all the winterland comes about; and that in any case this winter can readily be believed. Something else will have to be raked up as an excuse for high prices next summer.

The western part of the country still monopolizes the severest weather, but it is a monopoly which this part of the coun- Mark Twain's classic distribe on our ery for toothache, sore throat, cuts try has no disposition to break.

### President Wilson and Boy Scouts, Whom He Warmly Indorses.



Photo of Wilson copyright by American Press Association,

When President Wilson announced that he would deliver an address to the national council of boy scouts at the White House Lincoln's birthday he gave decided impetus to this movement, which has proved highly valuable in giving military instruction to the youth of the land. President Wilson is a firm believer in the bor scouts.

WHY "I CANNOT SING THE OLD, writings. But the experts from the SONGS.

love those hear nid stories that they sing in vandeville, Alleut "The Country Laussie" and "My Grandma's Spinning Wheel,"

The one that tells of "Other Days" with "Moggie at My Side."
And hop "At Night" "We wandered by the River's Plowing Tide;" And when they tell of "Mather" her "Little Old Red Shawl"

The pictures of "Those Happy Days" dear "Old Apple Tree" But yet, to tell the truth, Broadway

There is one about the country Where the Dear Old Shannon

is good enough for me.

and another that aboves me "Where the Sweet Wild Violet Blows," Then comes a fond remembrance dear "Grandma's Old Armehair" And the phantom of a girl who sang "Sweet Spirit Hear my Prayer."

And "When the Corn is Waving, Annie Dear," and "Aura Lee;" But yet, to tell the truth, Broadway is

ing" of "My Old Kentucky Home," feel that "Though I've Wandered Jear, I Care No More to Roam" or acrears it is the calling of "The

good enough for me.

Sweet Song" and "Love is Such

r I hoar "My Brown Haired Alice" sing "Sweet Bessie of Dundee;" But yet, to tell the truth, Broadway 5 good enough for me.

Take Me Back to Dear Old Mother "In the Good Old Summertime."
And "The Little Old Brown Chaper"
there to hear "The Village Chine" "The Shepherd Boy" is piping to his own "Sweet Annie Moore," And the "Nightingale is Singing" of

"The Days That Were of Yore," "Moonlight on the Water and "The Bloom is on the Rye" And "The Little Old Log Cabin" makes me dream of "home-made

sang lang syne to thee, Because, alas, loday Broadway is good

-F. W. Pangborn in N. Y. Sun.

NEW ENGLAND WEATHER Good Reasons Why it is Very Closely Studied

It is pleasant to learn than in the Of course, everyone knows that our ways as scientific as chores and poli-weather compels attention. New England weather comes in every kind and contrast; not even Texas has as

central office mean more. They agree that we not only notice our weather but seek to understand it. For this creditable interest there are

reasons. Our storms for instance; approach in ways that set us talking. They come in tracks so well defined ne to set us thinking of causes and laws. Was it not Ben Franklin from the vantage of New England, who flashed out the idea not of scattered weather here and there, but progressive storms on route? Our costal "Sweet Memories" recall, storms in particular, have a pictures-ind I sit beneath the shadow of the queness and a press agency all their own; their scounging course is announced for days in advance; they are crossing the West Indies, new recurving off Florida or in the Gulf, now sweeping Hatteras, until at last on our New England coast they lash the flags and lanterns long ei in warning. So too, our heavier storms from the west are outrun by telegraphic word of their severity and sengoing habits of our people not only fishermen, bargemen crews, son captains and steamer officers but also thousands of business men from Brackton, Worcester and Springfield, Rutland, Manchester and Concerd who on a vacation lave the bugging of a motor boat or the slatling of a yawk. But working in a boat means watching the wind and

Yet the main reason why the weath er, means so much to us lies deeper still. We are come of races that for centuries have known and loved the weather. More than other strains the Saxon and the Norman felt the pow-Labin by the Seit" er, the hearty, the poetry of rain and Down "Beside the Rippling Waters" shine, and wind and calm. For generations too, our immediate ancestors have prized their almanaes almost as that if woman suffrage had not worked much as their diartes, in what New sun dogs and of storms that clear playing this game with their friends against the sun! More lately still this we may safely conclude it is a good geography as well as in meterology, the causes of the seasons, the elements at least of climatology.

If you want to know why the stairs school teachers that year of year take their classes there to see the government's instruments and records and to meet the genial weather man himself. And when we have such interest in weather changes they should remember that we really like our weather, faults and all; that opinion of Washington officials, New we use our means of learning how it in her intelligent regard for weather, whatever the opic, New England is al

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## WHY OUR TROOPS **WILL NOT JOIN**

Officer of National Guard Says Training Is Reserved to States.

A prominent officer of the National Quard, when asked this morning why the mobile troops of the New Hampshire miiitla do not go Into join maneuvers outside the state, replied: "The answer is 'why should they? The constitution of the United States especially stipulates that the appoint ment of the officers and the training of the militia is reserved to the states.
"Militia training, is or should be, elementary, to meet the limited time our citizens who make their living by ther occupations have to devote to milliary matters, and, as at least onehird of our officers and men are new to their positions each year, they require in struction in small units, squads, companies, buttallions and regiments, rather than to be absorbed in large maneuvers involving only grand tactics and strategy, a sludy for generals.

This state has no general officers of the line. There is only one regiment of infantry, a troop of cavalry and a field battery, with detachments of signal and hospital troops. are our people's traops, supported by our people and should do our train-ing where our people will see what we are doing as their servants, or they will instruct their represen-tuitives to vote as a supporting ap-propriation in the annual legislative

# HEAR TALK

(Continued from Page 1.)

favorably of equal suffrage and this of the French capital already have municipal suffrage avowedly only as a first step toward full political equality for all French woman.

"And yet it was in this country as far back as 1869 that the first modern experiment in equal suffrage was tried, The women of Wyoming have had an equal share in the government as long at all. The words 'Equal Rights' form the motio of the state seal. Wyoming did not become a state until 1800. At that time there was a great prejudice in Congress against admitting a state with a woman suffrage clause in its constitution. Wyoming was advised to subtract that clause or run the risk of losing the privileges of statehood. The Another reason lies in the legislature then in session telegraphed its reply to Washington: 'We will remain out of the Union a hundred years rather than come in without women suffrage.

"On the map which represents the suffrage situation today, the white states have full political equality, the shaded states a limited form of suffrage and the black states no woman suffrage at all. You notice that every full suffrage state has others of the same class in its neighborhood. The second state to give suffrage to women WHE Colorado, south of Wyoming. This was in 1893. In 1896 Utah and Idaho followed. Each of these states touches: Wyoming. Each followed its neighhor's example because it found neighbor's policy obviously sound and good, it is perfectly clear, I think, well in Wyoming those near by states England village is not every man and would not have adopted it. If a little every woman over fifty a dagmatist boy introduces a new game in his back in weather lore? Here them talk of yard and if after a time we find all dry moons and moons in pages, of the other little boys on that block are Hiding bred in our very blood and game and would find favor on another bone, this relish for the veering wind street or in another district. And yet and soudding cold, for alternating in the nineties people shook their frost and thaw, was lended to become heads and said though woman suffor older people and more especially frage might be a success in Wyoning for the younger, well grounded and it could not be in Colorado, Utah and even scientific. For twenty years listed and the local weather map—liself an same. In the early days of Wyoming invention of the Boston office-has the proportion of women was so small been displayed day in, day out, in the that they formed a privileged class, a public schools and college corridors, sort of aristocracy. In these other Courses in nature study, in physical states particularly in Colorado, the conditions were more like the limst, itself have stressed the laws of storms the population was larger and the proportion of women larger. For fourteen of the postulire dome are worn so country and the whole world looked on bright ask the college professors and to see what would happen. What did

#### WORTH KNOWING.

The production of eggs during the calendar year 1909 was 1,591,-311,371 dozen or 19,095,736,452 eggs. The census of 1910 shows the production of 5.31 fowls per capita and 170 dozen of eggs per capita per annum for the United States.

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See this space tomorrow

## CURRENT **OPINION**

Taft Never Would Have Recognized Huerta's Claim to Presidency.

I believe that President Wilson has been entirely right in refusing to recognize Huerta. President Taft, had he continued in office, would nover have recognized Huerta's claim to the presidency of Mexico. I am convinced that I express the sentiment of the entire Taft administration in

Beyond that I can say only that it is the duty of the American prople to back the President in his policy. It is in no sense a partisan matter. Too much is at stake in this country's dealings with foreign nations to permit of the slightest tinge of partisanship in any good citizen's attitude.

Wilson has adopted a well defined policy toward Mexico. He appears to be following that policy consistently. All the powers seem to be workto support their President,-Franklin MacVeagh, Secretary of Treasury in Taft Administration.

pappén? In 1910 the great procession fell in line. Washington became a suffrage state that year. California folowed in 1911, Kansas, Oregon, and Arizona in 1912. In June, 1913, the omen of Alaska were given equal suffrage by unanimous vote of the legislature and in the following month, uly, 1913, a great victory was won Woman suffrage crossed the Mississippi river into the state of Illinois he second state in population in the country. Illinois women were given every political privilege the legislature could grant within its constitutional limits. They have the presidential vote, the municipal vote, and a partial state and county vote. Illinois for a short time is in a class by itself. It is not quite white, but as soon as the constitution can be changed it will be as white as any state on the map. This year, 1914, Montana, Nevada and North and South Dakota are expected to join the suffrage ranks; a large number of states are looking for victory in 1915. Who can say how soon here will be no non-suffrage state

"I want to say a few words about the campaign in Nevada. You see Nevada as a great black blot on the map surrounded as it is on all sides by suffrage states. There is a faction in Nevada which is vigorously opposed to giving women political equality. Cer-A few weeks ago the Italian king Itain evil elements driven out of the in a speech from the throne, spoke surrounding suffrage territory have found a stamping ground in this state same policy is making great progress of wide areas. All evil interests every-in public favor in France. The women where are opposed to giving women a voice in governmental affairs. In every non-suffrage state the evil insecretly. In Nevada there is such a concentrated force of opposition that enstern suffragists have been called upon to lend their aid. Speakers and money have been sent out to help the Nevada women to protect their homes terests are opposing either openly or enstern suffragists have been cailed upon to lend their aid. Speakers and Novada women to protect their homes as Wyoming has had any government and their children, to give them a voice in chousing their law makers and their agents for carrying the law into effect. "The speaker who comes after me can tell you so much better than I can

some of the reasons why woman suffrage should prevail, but I want first to give you one instance of the usefulness of woman's right to vote. Miss Mary McDowell of Chicago, a colleague of Jane Adams, had tried very hard to have a large garbage dump renoved from one of the tenement hous districts. She interviewed any num-ber of officials and committees and she found the men all very cordial and polite but nothing happened to the dump. One man said the only reason why he didn't interfere was because he realized that the people who lived in tenement house districts were not sensitive to evil odors, otherwise they vould move away. All this happened bill passed things began to happen to the garbage pile; difficulties vanished like smoke. Within two weeks Miss McDowell was put on the garbage ominities with \$10,000 to spend and several other needed reforms were accomplished even before the women had had an opportunity to cast a vote.

By this time I hope many of you are asking what you can do to help the cause in New Hampshire. Well, in the first place you can talk to your husbands and brothers about it. Lam reminded of a story of a certain widow who was engaged to be married to bachelor doctor in the village. She called her little boy to her and said: Tommy, I am going to do something helore long and I want to tell you about it. I am intending to marry Dr. Blank in a few days. Whereat Tommy replied: Bully for you, Mather. Does Dr. Blank know? I think you can all see the importance of breaking the news gently to Dr. Blank. Quite seriously, I think the men of New Hampshire will be ready to give suffrage to women when more women have asked for it. It is true the nestates stood alone while the rest of the ilso that the vote was fairly thrust upon the Indians. It is true again that he number of women who have aleady asked for the vote in this country is larger than the number of men who have ever asked for anything in its entire history. However, a certain urgency seems to be required and I hope every one of you will add her voice to the popular demand for woman suffrage in New Hampshire.

NOTICE.

Charles Sheehan's dencing class Monday evenings. Dancing assembly on Thursday evening. Private lessons if desired.

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### GOOD REPORT.

#### Of the Work Done by the State Militia During 1913.

The report of William Sullivan, in spector general of the N. H. N. G., lo the Adjutant General, Herbert E. utherly, has been published in general orders. No. 5. This report is con cerning the field instruction for 1913. and is very favorable to all phases of the camp of instruction, the discipline and courtesy being commendable.

In conclusion the Inspector says: The very marked improvement found in the instruction, discipline, quipment and readmess for emergency may be attributed to the unitiring energy, knowledge, and practical experience of the adjutant general whose life's training as a soldler of the United States army has peculiarly fitted him for this position."

DURGIN-TURNER.

Howard G. Durgin of Greenland and Mrs. Cassie A. Turner of this city were united in marriage last Saturday evening at the parsonage of the Washing-ton street Free Baptist church in by Rev. A. E. Kenyon, The single ring service was used. Mrs. Durgin will reside in this city.

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Browster gave a story hour at the Girl's Club from 4 to 5. A good number of girls atlended. Refreshments

A delightful little luncheon was held at the club on Monday noon from 12

Monday evening.

Rehearsnis for the club play will be held every night this week,

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# WHO WILL

Cast of Characters for Rose mary to Be Presented by Girls' Club-Notes.

The following are the characters in the play Rosemary, which will be preented at Association hall by the memers of the Ciris' Club on Tuesday evening, Peb. 17, at 8 o'clock: Rosemary, from North Carolina.

Mary Carey Aunt Hephzibah, a Boston gentlewoman ...... Frances Wiggin Grandma Enderly, Mrs. Albina Cogan ate, Rosemary's chum Florence Davis

Luciila, a volunteer nurso...... Eleanor Craig

On Sunday afternoon Miss Edith Fanny, the sergeant's sweetheart ... Mae Coughlin Martha and Mary, the twins:

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### man. The advisory beard will be asked 🕍 The embroidery olass

Thursday evening as usual. Hostesses will be Mrs. May Roberts and Miss Josephine Olson. Miss Walker will continue reading from the Story of Waitstill Buxter, by Kute Douglas

NOT LIKE THE REAL THING

Critic of Novellata Complains That Writers Do Not Properly Represent Life as it is.

Mrs. Durnford was known to disapprove of literary people, writes Mrs. Mary C. E. Wemyss in "People of Popham," and her proud boast was that she never read novels. "I can see life as it is, without its being nade ridiculous by people who know nothing about it," she would declare.

"You see, Miss Hope, what I object to in writing is this," said Mrs. Durn-"You set out to write a book ford. aura, engaged to Augustus...... | which heaven forbid! You write about me! Well, you haven't the least idea. lwen, a secessionist....Helen Bartlett what I am thinking about! You say 'Mrs. Durnford was very much touched when I told her about old Mr. Tubb's death. Her eyes filled with tears. Well, they didn't. I wanted to sneeze, that was all! See?"

"Well, that would be called literary I am sure you would feel the death of a Mr. Tubb dreadfully; I can imagine any one would," I said. "I just happened to think of the

name. I don't suppose a name makes any difference," she replied. "And in describing love, my dear. You may have had proposals, of course. If you have, you will know that not one man in fifty kneels. I shouldn't have respected Doctor Durnford's intelliace if he had. Now take proposals in books! Pages and pages, chapters sometimes, whereas the real thing happens like this: Doctor Durnford met me at the corner of the road, by the sign post, and he asked nie what I was going to do, and I said I was going for a walk. And he said, very naturally, I thought, 'May I come, too?' I bowed. Then he said nothing till we got to Dyer's Pond, and then he said, 'May I walk with you through life?' I said, 'Yes.' That was all. He gave me the ring; it was in his pock et. Diamonds and sapphires, small, but large enough."

"She went on: "What could be simpler? We had an oak suite in the dining-room, a mahogany suite in the consulting room, a satinwood suite in the drawing-room and ash in the bedroom. We had good carpets throughout; changing on the stairs from pile to cord at my lied oom. They are all as good today as they were then."

I said I thought she had chosen most wisely, both in husband and fur niture.—Youth's Companion.

Alabama's Iron Gie Deposits. The boom which followed the dis-

covery of the extensive deposits of iron ore in the vicinity of Birmingham, Alabama, in 1882, was without prece dent in the industrial history of the United States, and the rush to Birm ingham was paralleled only by the stampedes which followed such discoveries as the Comstock tode in Nevada and the Alaska gold fields. iron ores of Alabama, while inferior in quality to those of Lake Superior, have the advantage of being near deposits of good coking cont and of the limestone requisite for fluxing, so that Birmingham, the Pittsburgh of the south, can manufacture pig fron cheap er than any other district of the world.

IN HONOR OF LINCOLN

A joint relebration in honor Lincoln's birthday will be held in U v. II. Hall on Wednesday evening by the members of Storer Post, G. A. R., and Storer Relief Corps.

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smelly feet. store or department store. Get instant foot relief, Laugh at foot sufforers who complain. Because your feet are never, never going to bother or make you limp any more.

Inspector of State Troops Is: Commended by Governor Felker.

The news of the resignation Major Arthur J. Pierce, who for several yença noted as inspector general of the state troops has been received with regret throughout the rank and file of the militia as he was an orleer of rare merit and proficioncy and was exceedingly popular with the nen in all branches of the service, in accepting the resignation, dayernor relicer issues the following genral order:

STATE OF NOW HAMPSHIRE The Adjutant General's Uffice. Concord, Feb. 6, 1914.

teneral Order No. 7. Minjor Arthur J. Pierce inspector general, having tendered his resignation on account of the pressure of

private musiness, the commander-in chief accepts it with regret, that the militury service is to lose an officer of the nigh character and militty or Major Pierce, and that the increasing duties devolving upon our state mili-tia is preventing business and professional citizens from active partiepation in the service which so much reeds their support. Hy command of the governor

Merbert E. Tutherly, The Adjutant General Chief of Statt.

Charles W. Howard, Major, Adjutant General.

What Is Happening in the Harbor Town.

The Chilston Endeavor prayer neeting will be held in the First Inristian church at 7.40 on Tuesday vening. Webster Rundall, leader. Prayer meeting will be held in the estry of the Free Baptist church on fuenday evening at 7.30.

The Community House apen on Thursday evening. Hiram Tobey, Jr., and M. D. Man son have nearly completed a flac

looking 23 foot motor bout. Mile Alice Patch passed the week nd with friends in Dover, N. H. Silas B. Woodbury has concluded his duties at Millon, N. 11, and take en employment at the navy yard. , Mr.and Mrs. John M. Howells at rived at their summer home in this place from New York on Sunday eye

ning, Charles Witham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Witham, is confined to his home by illness.

Mes. Virgle Lynch and two children of Nagie, Missouri, are visiting relatives in this place.
Ralph Bunker of Kittery visite

riends in town on Monday. William Mugridge is confined to ils home by illness,

Mrs. J. A. Sawyer and Mrs. L. H. Sawyer have returned from a visit to and Mrs. C. S. Chick in North Kitlery,

William Godfrey has taken a postllon as greman at the A. S. R. Jt. Mrs. G. S. Wasson

Manday from a visit to friends West Medford, Muss. Joseph Withom is suffering from an

bacess on his arm. Clarence Huckney of Kittery visited

riond's in town on Sunday. Lindiey Morrow and Nelson Weber of Kittery were Sunday guests of friends in this place. Arrived—

Schooner Rhoda Holmes for Perth

Windser, N. S., for Boston. Schooner Annie F. Kimball, Glouester, Mass., for S. W. Harbor, are. The lug Milchell Davis left on Sunday night to tow a coal barge nere

from Boston. Hurold Grace of Postsmouth was a Sunday visitor in town,

The Maine railroad commissioners will give a hearing in Traip Academy Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 11 in regard to furnishing better winter train ice on the York Harbor railroad. There should be a full attendance.

On Friday the West York County Convention of Teachers will be held if Trulp Academy. Among the speakers expected are Professor Walter E. Russell of Gorham, Professor James C. McConaughty of College and Professor Arthur T. Jones of the University of Maine.

### UNDER COVER.

If you would enjoy a delightful evening's entertainment don't fail to see "Under Cover," now on the eve of its eighth week at the Plymonth unations which purt up your feet and theatre, Boston. As other plays come cause sore, inflamed, aching, swenty, and go, "Under Cover" gains prestige and it is the one play that leaves a Get a 25c bex of "THE" at any drug lasting memory of a story well told. Few plays seen in Boston have made their way more quickly into the atten- tuminant siter nightfall. tion and the interest of the public.
The piece entered into its present engagement practically unheralded and For best tesults try a Want Ad-

in a short time had scored the biggest hit of any play seen in Beston in yours. While the ununlinous praise secorded the play has unquestionably inglated in the auccess the mouth to mouth commendation has done much

"Under Cover" is an interest ing, exciting and surprising story incontously, suspensively and engrossingly told. It firmly grasps the atten tion of the auditor from the beginning and does not cease until you are car ried through four ripping, rapid-fire acts brimful of elever, snappy and namy dialogues. Unlike most other blays "Under Cover" makes an emphatic append to all classes of theatreloces. It is the sort of play that you elli want to see several times and shally recommend it to your friends lt prosents on up-to-date pleture of New York's fashionable world and the workings of the United Sintes customs. The production is elaborately stuged and the principal characters are ably handled by a cast of wel Rhown players headed by William Courtenay and Lily Cabill, Mr. Courenay, whose popularity with New England playgoers is well known appents as Steven Deaby, the suspected minggler. It is a role just suited for is admirable qualifications. The regular Thursday and Saturday matines prevail while an extra matince is an nonliced for Wandlagton's birthdax Monday, February 23. Mall orders at akunt are given the strictest attention

Odd: Experiences of British : Embler Once Greatly Prized by Those Who Carried Them-

The discovery of the long lost colors of the old 50th regiment in the garden of Publington house, near, Chichester, is a reminder of the strange fates that have befallon so many of these glarlous military emblems, London Bits remarks. The colors of the 81st foot—since dishauded—were captured American pirates during the war their capture by the enemy.

At Borgon-op-Zoom the Royal Scote, to save their precious colors from falling into French hands, sank them leep in the river, though the enomy later fished them out; and when the second hatialion of the 8th foot was disbanded at Portsmouth in 1816 the colors were cut into small places and distributed among the officers.

One of the colors of the 1st Northamptonshire regiment, which had been carried right through the peninsular campaign, was discovered some years ngo in a pawn broker's shop, though how it got there is a mystery to this day, A similar uncertainty attaches to a pair of old colors of the 2d Bor-der regiment, which were recovered from a London pawn broker, who was offering them for sale, by Lord Archi-bald Campbell in 1888.

Four years later four colors which had accompanied the Gloucester regiment in Egypt and in the peninsula recovered from a York pawnbroker. It appeared that, having been requesthed by an old colonel of the regiment to his son, they were ultimately secured by a servant, who, falling on evil times, pawned them for a

### SEVILLE STILL HAS CARMENS

Charming Cigarette Girls Are Employed There.

See Value of Exercise. There is no doubt but that exercise is a good thing for those who do not

Gladatone preferred to work at the woodpile, and here and there was the manner by a French inventor who has taken an exercising machine which is rather familiar in the shape of a bicycle on a permanent stand, and he has combined this with a storage battery. When the various members of the lamily are taking their daily exercise on this machine they are storing

#### REGIMENTAL COLORS IN PAWN

of independence and hidden away in Ireland the colors of the 20th regiment were deliberately burnt prior to be surrender at Baratoga to prevent

fow shillings.

Theusands of the Picturesque and

The most astonishing building in the Calle de San Fernando is the immense two story baroque edifice that covers more ground than the cathe dral plus the court of oranges, and serves the purpose of a tobacco facory. The portal is adorned with busts of Columbus and Fernando Cortes, and I wish very much that we had had time to go inside and see these many cigarette girls at their work. As we passed I thought again of Carmen and the story of Bizet's fantastic Sevillian opera, for about 5,000 Carmens, or "cigareras," like Carmon, are enployed in this factory, and attire themselves today in gny gowns and fus-cinating muntillas, with flowers tucked under their ears and coquettishly piaced in their hair, very much like the heroine of the opera. opera, also, adjoining the factory are the artillery barracks, and one imag-ines it to be quite possible that some impressionable Don Jose should be fascinated by some of these piquant and Pretty Carmens.—From Royal of Today," by Mrs. Tryphosa Bates-Batcheller.

get it, but to many the daily use of dumb-bells, weights and similar apparatus grows irksome, the reason being a lack of stimulation owing to the fact that the person taking the exercise sees nothing accomplished as the result of the work and time spent. constantly maintained interest of seeing the pile increase after each period of action. The same has been accomplished in a real up-to-the-moment up current to be used in the form of il-

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## FORCED OUT OF SERVICE BY CLIQUE OF OFFICERS

## Lt. Col. Perkins May Be Reinstated By Congress-Secretary Daniels **Makes** Recommendations After An Inquiry.

conviners was forced out of the sur- tion. ice by a clique of marine officers in Mr. Danie's let it be known at that the Perkins case and the

leis has shaken the Navy Department ber of the military elique influenced to its foundations. To Senator Hoke his action, Smith and Representative William Schley Howard, of Georgia, advocates statement, whom he has advised of

There was no racial prejudice in this case, as there was in the French fours his retirement, in favor of army scandal, but the retirement of member of their clique. However, Lieutenant Colonel Perkins, according to his friends and advocates, was number for a personal favorite.

Mr, Daniels' decision in the Perkins case is part of his general programme of sending officers to sea and break-Ing up influential eliques in the No-Cona) Cupital. Many of the officers Involved in the Perkins seandal are leaders in military and social life here Two or three of them have been dis-Colonel Ettleton W. T. Waler, who Long service of the Daries desirable details which they sought.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9,--Mr. Jose , which considered the Perkins case, rephus Danlels the Secretary of the recently falled to obtain appointment as recommend to Congress commandant of the Marine Corps, and within a few days the passage of a Colonel George Barnett, the only bill to reinstate in the Marine Corps member of the Board, who voted for Lieutenam Colonei Constantine Mar- Lieutenam Colonel Perkins, was sucpast Perkins, whom he has become crestal in his efforts to obtain the post

This decision on the part of Mr. Dan activity of Colone; Waller as a mem-

#### Marine Officers Involved,

Involved in the scandal are the Mar of Lieutenant Colone: Perkins' rein- (the Corps officers who figured in the his decision, he referred to Lieutenant brodunariers under the Taft adminis-Culonel Perkins as "the American tration, Major General George F. Elifott, retired,, charged that several d his saloudinates endeavored member of their clique. However, ir the Perkins case, Major General Eb

folt appeared as the head of the ellbrough; about by a clique of marine | que, according to Representative How officers, who sought to obtain ms and. Colonel Charles II, Laughhelmer, adjutant of the corps, a leading social figure in Washington, and pres deal of the Army and Navy Club, is ilso involved, according to the same entleman.

Those who recall President Wilsons successful fight against secret socieles in college tire while president at Princeton University anthripate ciblined and others failed to obtain the will strongly support Mr. Daniels

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destructive to any officer, since influence in one's support, and to ask for legislation rigidly erm of any officers detail in the nanai capital to four years at one

In a scathing denunciation of Major leneral Ellioti for his part in the ovciliran of Lieutenant Colonel Perkins, Representative Howard, of Geor do, speaking before the House Milllary Affairs Committee in support of his bill for Lieutenant Colonel Perkinst reinstatement, mud:---

"While this brave officer, who has seen needs the victim of an outragotish conspliner, was in the midst of the Mataafa revolution in Samoa; while he was fighting the battles of his country in the Prestan revolution or the Isthmus of Panama; while at was at the bombardment of Alexanarla, Exypt, under Lord Charles Beres ford; while he was exposing his ate ln (he Colombian rebellion, areat railroad strikes in California and in the Hawalion Islands., this erough of dindes here in Washington Were planning great battles in the army and navy club. For the bring deep they had good liquor and bitters, and for a battle ship bright red cheries with toothpicks to represent the funnels. They furnished the motive power—hot nir."

#### Raports Influence Mr. Daniels

The action of Mr. Daniels in recomaending the relustatement of Lieuten ant Colonel Perkins, le based upon two reports of one time Judge Advocates of the Navy Department and upon the result of a searching investigation which he has instituted. Sev-eral weeks ago it was understood that Major General Elliott in an official Mr. Daniels had definitely determin-I on the action he will take, but demyed to hear further representations rom the officers involved.

When the letter of Mr. lately and sall up the bill in the House his rank, and I have no reason to se-Summel A. Wither-Representative sub committee, which investigated the ease, is in favor of action. Representative Thomas S. Butler, republirun, of Pennsylvania, another memher of the committee will also surport the Howard bill, according to its author. Mr. Buller was formerly op- duties of his rank. posed to favorable action, but has nodified his position and become conrinced that an injustice was done,

Lieutenant Colonel Perkins was in he service thirty years before ens forced out in 1907. Although he voluntarily resigned, his friends say he did so under pressure. At that Cane his principal adviser was Representative Leading F. Livingston, of Georgia, who assured him that the only thing for him to do was to resign out propiled to move immediately to ave Congress reinstate him. Representative Livingston, dled, and the ight was taken up by his successor, Representative Howard, of the Alien

Perkins has made a determined and unfaltering fight to he restored to the ervice. Resting under the odlum of mental instablity," he entered a law chool, took a three years' course in we years and captured many class

Hecause of the services rendered by is father in the Mexican war, Presiient Grant oppointed him to the Nawal Academy. His record there and his temporary absences from classes ecause of sickness were dug up by the Retiring Board in considering his

While in the Philippines in 1903, he had an attack of dengue fever, He was ordered to the Mare Island navy yard, and on recovering was put on lay he received (word from Major General Elliott threatening that if he Cook the meal in boiling water 20 should juss his examination and be minutes; add milk, dry ingredients promoted to lieutenant golonel would be sent back to the tropics. He

The record in the case for his rein-

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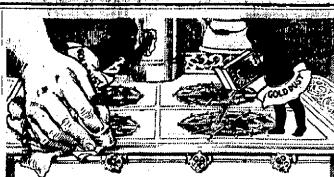
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in the Canal Zone and bls simplest orders were countermanded.

One day an officer, who recently figured in the news despatches in Atlants in connection with a scandal, latermed discatemant Colonel Perkins that he would be sent to St. Eliza-beth's. By these facilits he was forced

report on the Perkins case said:—
"In 1997 Lieutenant Colonel Constantine Marrast Perkins, United States Marine Corps, retired, appeared before a Marine Retiring Board, nittee Representative Howard win his mental condition, incapacitated for Heve that the findings in his case were not just and impartial.

"The general reputation and char-

acter of Lieutenum Colonel Perkins is that he is not mentally well balanced; that he has not the ordinary judgment necessary for an officer to pos seas in order to properly perform the

He recommended that if legislation was passed restoring Lieutenant Colone) Perkins that he should prove to the satisfaction of the Secretary of the Navy his "physical mental, moral and professional litness to perform he duties of the grade of colonel."

FOR CORN MEAS

February Suited for Making Walle and Doughtnuts, and May Be Substituted for Flour in Making Cakes.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9,—The pe allar consistency of corn meal, which a disadvantage under some circum For six years Lieutenant Colquel stances, is an advantage in making griddlerakes or wallies, for it render them very tender. Among the recipe which a new farmer's bulletin 565- of the Department of Agriculture recommends are the following:

1-2 tablespoons taking powder, 1 1-2 terspoons salt, 1-3 cup sugar, 1 1-2 ups beiling water, 1 1-4 cups milk, 1

Add ment to bolling water and boil 5 minutes; turn into bowl, add milk and remaining dry ingredients mixed passed the fortifications appropriation Corn Meal and Wheat Waffles.

One and one-half cups water, 1-2 cup white earn meal, 1 1-2 cups milk, for war was debated during consider-2 cups flour, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 1-4 ation of the bill. The Senate commitrecruiting duty in Pennsylvania and lublespoons baking powder, 1 1-2 tea- ice added nearly \$2,000,000 over the later sent back to California, One spoons salt, yolks 2 eggs, whites 2 House appropriation for field artifeggs, 2 tablespoons melted butter. Cook the meal in boiling water 20

he mixed and sifted, yolks of eggs well heaten, butter and whites of eggs did pass and was sent to the Canal beaten stiff. Cook on a greased waffle

> may be made with corn meal although rice is probably more frequently used plied Senator Bryan, "While we had The Department's experts in nutrition only 20000 men operating around suggest that the housewife try these: Santiago in the Spanish-America. Indian Pudding.

boiler 20 minutes; add molasses, sait member it takes years to make these and ginger; pour into buttered pud- suns." ding dish and bake 2 hours in slow ven; serve with cream.

Corn Meal and Fig Pudding-One cup corn meal, 1 cup molasses, 6 cups milk (or 4 of milk and 2 of ggs, 1 teaspoon salt,

Cook the corn meal with 4 cups of he milk, add the figs and sall. When propriations as extravagant he mixture is cool, add the eggs well eaten. Pour into a buttered pudding ilsh and bake in a moderate oven for 3 hours or more. When partly cooked add the remainder of the milk without stirring the pudding.

Corn Meal and Apple Pudding For the figs in the above recipe obstitute a pint of finely sliced or hopped sweet apples,

It is often possible to substitute claiming, who inted the country with the four in a part of the flour in a reliable to the rel naking cakes. In some cases there is io special advantage in using it but t is well to know that it can be used n emergencies. In making doughouts, however, there is a decided advantage in substituting corn meal for of the flour, for doughnuts so made so are more likely to be tender.

Indian Meal Doughnuts. Three-fourths cup milk, 1 1-2 supercornedy for emergencies.

very fine white corn meal, 1 1-4 cups fheat, flour, one-fourth cup butter. three-fourths cup sugar, 2 eggs well beaten, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 teaspoons baking powder, I level teaspoon salt.

Put milk and meal into a double oller and heat together for about 10 minutes. Add the butter and sugar to the meal, Sift together the wheat salt. Add these and the eggs to the meal. board: cut into the desired shapes: fry in deep fat; drain and roll in cowdered sugar.

Corn meal, because it requires long eaches the House Naval Affairs Com which Board found him, because of cooking, is peculiarly adoptable for preparation in the fireless cooker. Alseek to get a favorable report immed the performance of duties incident to so, like all finely divided foods which are cooked in water, it can easily be blought to a uniformly high temperature, and there is no danger, as there is in cooking large pieces of meat, for example, that some parts will be conwhen the food is put into the cooker. The large amount of water with which it is combined is also of advantage, for water has a very high pecific heat, and for this reason cools aff comparatively slowly. In cooking corn meal in the fireless cooker, to A recipe for corn meal much mac

in the fireless cooker is as follows, I cup meal, I teaspoon salt, 4 1-2

aps water, milk, or milk and water. Mix the ingredients and bring theo o the dolling point. Place the pail the cooker and leave for from a to 13 hours. If the pail holding the much is set into another pail of hot water before being placed in the cook but whether this is necessary or not depends on the efficiency of the cooxer

The new bulletin just issued, which gives these recipes and others, is enlitled: "Corn Meal as a Food and Ways of Using It." and may be had ree upon application to the U.S. DetNo. partment of Agriculture.

# Corn-Meal Pancakes. Two cups flour, 1-2 cup corn meal, BIG APPROPRIATION

and sifted, then the egg well beaten, bill, carrying \$6,595,200 and materially and butter. Cook on a greased griddle. ingreasing the House appropriations Ing artillery and ammunition today, Preparedness of the United States

> ery and ammunition. Senator Reyan said the increase

sible, the estimate for awarmy of hall a million men, "If there are only 76,000 men in the

There is also a large variety of pop- army of half a million men?" asked Senator Sheppard.

"So as to be prepared for war," re-War, we had some quarter of a mil-Five caps milk, 1-3 cap corn meal, lion men enlisted. (With this allow -2 cup molasses, 1 teaspoonful salt, ance of guns America would still have teaspoonful ginger. less guns per man than any other Cook milk and meal in a double first-class Power. We should

> "Think of the great Pacific coast without powder enough to last 30 min utes under attack" exclaimed Schato Warren.

Senator Smoot said the lack of amreant. I cup finely chopped figs. 2 Mexico possesses more mobile guns munition was almost criminal, "Ever than we do," said be. Senator Ashurst attacked the ap-

"We are now spending 65 cents out of every dollar raised by the Federal Covernment for wars past, or which

we think, or pretend to think, are in the future." Senator Sutherland challenged his Senator Ashurst retorted that there were "patriots for profit only" in the country, who "filled the country with

or plate or powder to sell." Senator Chamberkain chalunan of the Military Committee, pleaded for a more efficient army as the best meth-

od of keeping peace. "I do not think I am out of place in earache, touthache " pain

burns, scalds, so, o throat, try Dr. Thomas' Edertric Ob, a splendid

daying that the situation now confronting this country is a delicate one" he added, "I hope we never will have trouble, but we ought to be preared for trouble if it ever comes,

#### WINTER'S BACKBONE INTACT

aWashington, Feb. 9 .-- Winter's back one kaistill a long way from broken ecording to the weather experts.

The general distribution of altao. pheric pressure over the North Amer-lean continent and the adjacent oceans" said the weekly hulletia, "Issuch as to indicate temperatures considerably below the seasonal average until the middle of the week east of the Rocky Mountains, and tempera-tures near the seasonal average on he Pacific Slope.
"The weather will be generally tail

during the first half of the week in the plains states, first half of the week in the plains states, the great Central Valleys and the Allquic states. In the Gulf and South Allanlig states the weather will be overcast with probably rain along the Gulf and South Atlantic coasts until Wednes

"The next disturbance of Importance to cross the United States will appear on the North Pacific Coast Tuesday, attended by general rains it will prevail over the Middle West about Thursday and the Eastern States Priday or Saturday; this dislurbance will be preceded by a general reaction to higher temperatures and be attended by general rath in southern and snow and rain in north ern states east of the Rocky Mounlour, baking powder, cinnamon, and tains. It will be followed by colder weather, which will make its appear-Roll out on a well-floured ance in the Northwest on Thursday."

#### PAYSON WILL SPEAK

On Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Assembly Hall, at the local high school, the Teachers' Association will holdn meeting. State Superintenholda lent Payson of Maine will deliver an iddress,

lay and Monday in Boston,

#### <del>╿</del>╍╏╌╏╌╏╌╏<del>╌╏╌╏╌╏╌╏╌╏╌╏╒╏╒╏</del>┍┩<del>┈╏╍╏╍╏╍╏</del>╌╏╌╏ HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD—TRY THIS

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# INCOME TAX THIS IS OF INTEREST

Washington, Feb. 9.- The following Treasury Department regulation in

Regulation relative to exclusing of income derived from dividends or nel earnings of corporations, joint stock companies or associations, and insurance companies by persons subject to the normal tax only, in computing their net income tax for the taxable year.

Treasury Department Office of Commissioner of Internal

To Collectors of Internal Revenue:

Referring to that provision of the Income tax law which reads as fel-

Provided, further, that persons liable for the normal income tax only, on their own account or in behalf of another, shall not be required make return of the income derived from dividends on the capital stock or from the net earnings of corporations, joint stock companies or astaxable upon their net income as here individuals are subject to the normal tax only, need not include the income comparatively easy at this establish earnings referred to above. When me thent for here you will find a compre- dividuals are subject to the addition- He picked a number of the leaves

come of \$3000 or more, including the ncome derived from dividends or net before this, a man who was interestantings of corporations, etc. but led in growing nasturtiums in Virginia and the control of the cont whose total net income is less than ginia found many of the leaves of his ing us or having our representative whose total net income is less than glinia found many of the leaves of the three-button cutaway just at this call—it will prove profitable for our sive of the income derived from divisors are reasonable and our granite sive of the income derived from divisors are reasonable and our granite. The companies of such correlations of such correlations of such correlations of such correlations of the front with the three-button cutaway just at this time is the most popular garment, the frock coat is worn by the highest ofdends, or net earnings of such cor- that after a few days the spots turnporation, etc. is less than \$2000 for the taxable year (\$2500 for the year He thought perhaps someone inter-1913), shall not be required to make a ested in plant pathology would like to return of annual net income.

> the normal tax, only, in which such them to the Bureau of Plant Industry. dividends are included need not be these regulations

ment, including the general regulations now in press, are amended necordingly.

W. H. Osborn, Commissioner.

Approved: C. S. Ramlin, Acting Sec

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was walking through a sugar-beet field in Utah and saw from any that he had noticed before.

cause of the trouble. It so happened that about a month before this, a man who was lateresexamine the leaves and might be able Returns which have been or may to tell him what the matter was and be received from persons subject to what to do for his plants. So he sent Another luboratory assistant examinteria which were very active. She used the himoratory methods for getling this germ out of the leaves and

> that had caused the trouble. When the dark-spotted sugar-beet leaves arrived in Washington the laburatory assistant the examined leaves and found numerous bacteria these bacteria from the sugar-beet caused the disease. For a long time it was though that

these pwo diseases were caused by two different organisfs, as it was nutural to suppose, and the two assistants worked out the life histories of they were talking about their work discovered foof the many tests they had made that instead of different germs the two were exactly an address on the proper consalike. They were surprised at this of tronsers for bowlegged men. and made many subsequent tests to prove that they had made no mislakes; then they produced the nastur-tium disease on nasturilum leaves, asing the germ they had gotten from the discused best leaves, produced the best leaf disease on the sugar beet leaves, using the germ they had gotten out of the nasturitum leaves. These last tests established

As the appearance of these two discases was entirely different on the Iwo host plants, it is evident that the whole story about a bacterial disease cannot always be determined from its history on one kind of plant. As a general rule parasites are restricted not at all related to the plant on which the disease was first discovered.

ROCK COAT IS NOT THING OF THE PAST

Gustom Cutters Decide at Last Mo-ment Garment Shall Be Fashionable -Came Near Finding Way to Second-Hand Dealer,

The freek coat has been "recalled." he closing sessions of the convention Justom Cutters to set the fashions for apparel and pick up "tricks of the rade" from each others

One of the last official acts of the the report of the association's comliam G. Whitlin, W. P. Walker and A. C. Swenson. Last Tuesday Mr. Whit-serious kidney and bladder diseases.
In announced that the culters would send forth the edict that so far as a

"I got in a good lot of trouble," he said. "by what I forecasted about the frock coat being abolished. Up in years and have been furnishing the

cutaway to customers in place of the

"These Washington tailors, however that returns of individuals, when such with black irregular spots. He had and a number of others from different seen many beet fletids and was famil- parts of the country, who make frack liar with the common leaf diseases, coats for men in public life, protested derived from the dividends or net but these black spots were different sagainst eliminating the frock cout as a lit fashionable garment, and so the fash an committee's report, made public

The following paragraph in the of-stell report of the fushion committee deals with the fate of the frock and eutawny:

"We wish to emphasize that the door de-breasted frock coat is by no means relegated to the background. While frock coat is worn by the highest ofheighs of our nation, and this fact it. hair will be wavy, fluffy and about-self must maintain the dignity of this dant and vossess an incomparable

Another item of interest in the repart of the fashion committee of the cutters is this:

criwing to the fagt that so many peaple are dancing and whirling, we think changed to meet the provisions of ed these leaves and found the cells in a dinter coat has greater reason to the diseased places filled with bac- exist and will be more in demand than heretofore. It should be of a lightweight, open fabric, with very close yet comfortable, with lots of proved that she had the right one room for action, the general outline sorresponding to that of the sack coat. As this coat should always be worn should have side pockets well placed and comfortable, on a crescent line, for the wearer's hands. in the diseased spots. She isolated The side tockets on the trousers should he climinated entirely. We also recomleaves by the usual method and nroved mend for this garment a velvet callar, ed that she had the germ that had A very wide, open U-shaped waistcoat A very wide, open U-shaped waistcont is also a part of this suit. The wearficable and possible."

The report recommends braiding on number of garments, and high waist "The linen," it is stated, "is the tines. the two germs. Then one day while really smart part of a gentleman's attire, and to It special attention should he directed."

E. B. Thick of Washington delivered an address on the proper construction

Eat Less Meat if You Feel Backachy or Bladder Troubles You-Salts is Fine for Kidneys

Meat forms uric acid which excites und overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. general rule parasites are rescitated to a single crop or to closely related crops but in some cases the same little germ may be as destructive, or even more destructive to other plants and poison; else you feel a dull missing the control of the Regular caters of meat must flush the ery in the kidney region, shurp pains in the mack or sick headache, dizzlness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sedlment; the channels often ge; irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a table-The freek coat has been "recalled." spoonful in a glass of water before this information was obtained at breakfust for a few days and your the closing sessions of the convention kidneys will then act fine and blad-of the International Association of der disorders disorpear. This formous salts is made from the acids of grapethe coming senson in men's wearing and temon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimplate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder tritation, Jad Saits factured was only \$20,244. After that convention was the promulgation of is inexpensive, hammless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water mittee on fashions, composed of Wil- drink which millions of men and we-

The newly elected officers of Strawmark of fashion is concerned the frock berry Bank Grange, P. of H., will be of Panama and Americano will herethat have been made in fixtures and coat would be utterly abolished. Mr. installed on Thursday evening, Feb. after be employed in the higher whithin hedged.

The higher that have been made in fixtures and coat would be utterly abolished. Mr. installed on Thursday evening, Feb. after be employed in the higher whithin hedged. a social hour enjoyed.

> liching piles provoke profanity, but any drug store.

## ON MÄRKET STREET

There was a fively runaway on the lower Market street on Monday foreneon. A horse In a delivery slebra from the Histop Stables, became frigh-tened and bolted and collided with the Eastern Oll and Rendering Co. team, and in trying to clear himself he jumped between the horse and dasher across the shafts.

While in this position the animal attached to the Rendering Co, team bolted into Leterio's yard and for a time there was considerable excite ment.

· It required a number of men and the two drivers to untangle the pus-Both horses were unfujured and there was very little damage to the sielghs.

Shorrly before this exhibition forse titached to Arthur Dedes delivery sleight, took fright on Market street, near Ladd street, and dashed down the street, missing severa teams by a narrow margin, the outfit come to a sudden bott at the curerariting into an iron trolley pole and

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## SHEETS OF TEN DOLLAR BILLS MISSING

Washington, Feb. 9 .- Director Raipl of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing declared today that the \$4000 which had been missing from the bureau for some time was either stolet

Inventory of the hureau's stock praficulty has been completed and no trace of the sheets of \$10 bills has been discovered Secret Service men and others have worked on the case, but not the slightest clear has been discovered.

KANSAS MADE WINE ONCE

If probably would be a surprise for the people of Kansus and other states to learn that Kansas was once a state of considerable importance in the production of wines.

But it is a fact that until within the last few years Kansas did act-ually produce considerable quantities of wine each year; in fact wines pro-duced—in a single year were often more than other products of the farm orchard and vineyard.

It is only within the last ten years that the wine production became so small that it was not worth considering as a Kansas product.

in 1904 F. D. Coburn, sherelitry of the board of agriculture removed the wing manufactured from the official table of Kansus products. He did i then because of the sentiment against wine rather than the fact that wine production had fallen off to such an estent.

much as a quarter of a million dollars worth of wine each year. For sever or eight years and up to 1891, the wine production each year exceeded \$200,000 and once or twice almost reached the \$300,000 mark. But with 1895 the production fell

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lution hodge on this eventful occas

Mrs. J. C. Lindherg of Wentworth

street passed Morgay in Boston.

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Miss Emily L. Shaw of Centra

Mrs. Justin Batchelder and Miss

Maude Pierce of Dover passed Sun-

day with Mrs. Helen A. Johnson of

The Infant child, Mark A., of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Boulter of Gov-

extended visit with her parents, Mr.

Constitution Ludge, No. 88, Knights

Mrs. Reed Maybe of Love Lane is

Extensive improvements are being

made to the first floor of the Sughrue

Block on Covernment street, and it is

said that a dry goods store will be

opened by the owner when the 1m+

A little sand on our sidewalks is

speak at the Second Methodist church

The Southern York County Teach-

all sessions of the convention as well

as the supper. The details of the program will be anounced later.

Cause of So Many Necks Being Broke.

In a certain Virginia school for ne-

groes the lyceum was debating the

After an impassioned plea this was

dent. I hold dat capital punishment

should be abolished for dis reason,

namely, dat it have been de cause of

Henry and His Wives.

"Henry VIII, was king of England and the greatest widower that ever

was," states a hov's essay. "He was

born at a place called Annie Domino,

and he had 350 wives. The first was

and then he married Ann Bulletin."-

"And lastly, Mr. Prest-

ishment should be abolished."

so many necks being broke."

provements are completed;

greatly needed just at present.

restricted to the house by illness.

of Pythias meets this evening at Odd

erunient street is very ill.

Pelows' Hall.

street is confined to the house with a

778-M; P. O. Box 808.

St. Valentine's day is close at hand. Breezy Items From the Village rans is carnival Week at Davi-mouth College.

The regular monthly meeting of the P. A. C. (onight, Bals.

There was some glager to weather at 6 o'clock this morning.

Lobsters and fish of all kinds caught jubiles of the order on Thursday eveby our own boats, fresh every day. E. Jameson & Sons, Tel. 658.

and Cod brought in every morning committee in charge will apare no fresh, by our own fishing fleet. H. A. 1 and 2 Commercial Wharf, Tel. 616.

One naval prisoner completed his herm of sentence in the big gray nuval prison on Scavey's Island today and less on the noon train for no

home in the middle west. Work left with the late Charles N. his family from the Cottle tenemin Holmes on Penhallow stroat can be on Government street to Newburyport found at William Horne's, 33 Daniel Mass. street, sawfiler, locksmith, umbrella repairing, grinding, etc.

A very pretty complimentary dance was given a) Preeman's annex on Monday evening by the corps tached to the U.S. naval hospital. Marden's orchestra furnished the

Rooms papered, \$1.75; painted \$1.50. Estimates given, satisfaction guaranteed. George W. Brackett, Greenland N. H. Telephons 293-7, Portsmouth.

he 2 w. J 29. Don't forget the double header baskeiball game at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night. Portsmouth 1st vs Com-Somersworth and the Wenehasa Club vs. Portemouth 2nd team. Aldmission

Voluntary petitions in bankroptay, filed with the clerk of the United States District Court has week, in-Frank Drew, Concord; Irving H. Caswell, Keene; Silas Holloway, Berlin; Thomas E. Mofilit,

Manchester. The Rivermouth Dramatic Club of local talent will present the play "Plain People" in the near future. The play is a rural drama dealing with the eccentricities of country lite, and has a cast of ten characters, Mrs. Jeremiah Goodwin is in charge,

## PORTSMOUTH THEATRE PROGRAMME

For Monday and Tuesday The Man From the West-Lubin in two parts-Drama.

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the evening's entertainment.

Naval Orders

Then following officers have been minissioned:-

Captain A. T. Long, Commander P. Babla, G. S. Galbraith; Licut, Com-mander W. S. Pye, I. F. Bass; Licut. D A. Scott, William M Beck; Lient. Jr. Grade, A. O. Dibell; Surgeon, W. Hoen: Passed Asst, Surgeon A. B. Davidson, J. J. O'Malley, R. F. Shee-han, W. H. Helsey, D. C. Wallon, W. J. Biddlek; Asst. Surgeon W. W. Wickersham; Passed Assi, Paymoster, J. Merrill, K. Terrill, C. G. 1101land, H. P. Tudor, A. W. Mowatt, G.

Marine Corps Orders Pirst Lieut, H. N. Manney, Jr., deached the receiving ship

fork to marine barracks. Vessel Movements

The Benham has arrived at Guan-

The San Francisco at Patapseo.

The Osceola at Cuncanayabo Bay. The Amarolis at Mare Island. The Tonopah, 14, D2, D3, E1, E2,

at New Orleans. The IP, D2, Cheyenne at Sau Pe-

The Des Moines at Vera Cruz. The Dirmingham has sailed from nantanama for Guacanayaha bay, The Terry from Charleston

Boston Gets Contract The navy department has awarded the contract for the construction of the heating plant in the Chelsea mayal hospital to the Boston yard, whose bid was nearly \$2,000 below that of

private fluns. Roosevelt Favors Norfolk

Mrs. George Howell and daughter Virginia returned to their home in Mr. Roosevelt, Asst Secretary the Navy, told a delegation of Nor-Worcester, Mass, on Monday after an folk business men today that the navy department believed firmly that the and Mrs. Clifford Williams of Echo next dry dock in the United States hould be bullt at Norfolk.

Goes to Inspection Office

Machinist M. J. Lenney, is detached from the machinery division to the inspection department.

First Job Orders Arrive The first job orders from the bureau

for the two steel coal burges reached the hull division today.

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Daniel Frohman presents the noted Character actress, CECILIA LOFTUS n the popular novel and famous play A LADY OF QUALITY." A roman tic drama of the days of knighthood with "heart" interest. Strong hearts weak, noble and Bill struggle with each other and destiny, Basey was arguing the affirmative alternately triumphant and quished.

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urday Evening 6.30. Special for Wednesday and Thurs Military Drama in four parts.

Howard W. Simpson, third assistant 💽 engineer, and Clair Ames, radio electrician have been ordered to the Hecfor to assist in putting that vessel in commission.

Reports for Duty

Thief Machinist Clarence R. Johnson of the U. S. S. Washington re-ported at the yard on Monday for luty in the muchinery division.

## The Herald Hears

That the men of the fire department now realize that there are some crack shots in the department, That a member of the hook and ladder brigade broke all records with

a gun at Rolline Farm. That he is said to have landed two lucks and a rabbit will one shot, That it will be pretty hard for the with west shows to get along without this man.

That if the tange and other dances are checked in this city the dancers can blame nobody but themselves. That the next big local sporting event may be a tug of war contest petween the blacksmiths and the strong men from the Portsmouth Brewing Company.

That many believe the knights of the anvil can give the brewery boys the job of their lives.

That the fight for more service on he York Beach ratiroad takes place at Kittery tomorrow forencon.

That it is understood the Boston & Maine will put up a stiff argument against the petition from Kittery and York. That certain members of the

o'clock club say that if the tange is tahooed for good, they will retire That the glass reached zero in the

north country last night. That two well known railroad men produced some speed at the depot in that chase for the Boston train.

That they are pretty fast, but the train was faster. That in the future they will be in

the scal of the smoker when the con-ductor sings out "all aboard!" That a well known Congress street says he and his lady friend

would like to appear before the mayor and council and show them just how the tungo should be done. That his sidewalk exhibition to the

mys has not been very impressive. That the Sunday ride of two gops on Tunner street on Sunday last, had little on Paul Revere's stunt. That they want the owner of the

nag to explain why "Plow Boy" turns nto any side street he pleases. That this trip was another con-

ducing point in favor of a police auto. That the driver on this trip should nake immediale application to new driving club, soon to be estab-

That a bell boy at a local hotel is proud of his record in stopping run mway horses,

That he made a big hit on the last holdup at night.

That after a long chase he discovered that the horse without a driver was simply following a horse ahead on the way home.

That the boys at the hotel want to tell them all about the chase up the you can get such excellent re

Samuel F, Paul of Dover was here eday on business.

Mrs. C. W. Bass is restricted to her tome by a severe cold.

Waldo E. Russell of Biddeford was

dass, on Monday attending court. Miss Nellie Castleton of Norwich, conceine a few days in this

Hon, John W. Emery is on a busiess (rip to Chicago, Pittsburgh and New York. Captain James Burke, keeper or

York Nubble lighthouse was a visitor here today Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler

street are rejoicing over the wirth of a son. Miss Eloise Borthwick has returned

rom a three weeks' visit with friends n Philadelukia. Mrs. W. H. Fay is recovering from a recent surgical operation and

is now able to sit up. John W. Gerrish who has been restricted to his home by a fall is now

able to take short walks. Joseph W. Marden the well known contractor is today quiefly observing

mother ampiversary of his birth. William F. Harrington of Manches ier was here on Monday on business onnected with the Portsmouth Brewng Company.

Miss Mary W. Dow of Claremon's N. H., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett of Middle street. Mrs Bennett entertained in honor of Miss Dow on Monday afternoon. Professor Barrett Wendell of Cam-

bridge and Portsmouth, head of the English department of Harvard University has been granted leave of absence for the first semester of the 1914-15 college year, Professor Wendell will go to the University of Berlin in Germany, during this period to Dal: "For High Treason"-A thrilling act as exchange professor from Har-

Ladies' Social Circle Entertain Large Party at U. V. U. Hall Monday Evening.

The Ladies' Social Circle conducted very successful and well attended card party at U. V. U. hall on Monday evening. Whist was enjoyed by twelve tables of enthusiastic players. The following were the winners: Ladies' first, Mrs. tlenrge Ducker, hand emirroidered towel; second, ladies' collar, Mrs. George Mudge; third, mustard set, Mrs. John Cornellus; ladles' consolation, Mrs. Churles O'Hara; gentlemen's first, gold pin, Mr. Parter; second, hosiery, Mrs. Duffy; third. Mrs. Lomas; hooby, Mrs. Eleanor Cof

Refresiments of ices and cake served at the conclusion of the game. The committee in charge were: Mrs Mary Kelliber, chairman; Mrs. Norah Hennessey, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Perry, Mrs. Sarah Lynskey, Mrs. Alice Mattison, Mrs. Mary Ryan, and Mrs. Eleanor Coffee.

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